

Mask and Dagger  
Play Next Week

## The New Hampshire

The Official Organ of the University of New Hampshire

Work Progressing  
On 1929 "Granite"

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Glee Club Takes  
Third in ContestNew Hampshire Receives  
Much Praise From Critics

Great Credit Due to Professor Robert W. Manton and Edward Crawford '29 for Success of Blue and White Representatives

The University of New Hampshire Glee Club placed third in the third annual intercollegiate glee club contest held by the New England College Glee Club Contest Association and under the auspices of the University Club at Symphony Hall, Boston, last Friday evening before an audience of over 2,000. This was New Hampshire's first year in the competition, and it is considered that the New Hampshire men did exceptionally well in winning third place. A great deal of the credit for New Hampshire's good showing goes to Professor Robert W. Manton, who carefully coached the club in many weeks of preparation, and Edward Crawford, '29, who acted as student director of the club during the competition and was acclaimed by many as the "best student leader of the contest."

Amherst won first place with 272 points out of a possible three hundred. Amherst's rendition of "Lord Jeffrey Amherst" in the college song group was especially well received by the audience and the judges, and the Massachusetts college added greatly to their point score by their fine rendition of this number. Wesleyan, national champions of 1927, placed second with 255 points. The Wesleyan club's rendition of "It is the Lord's Own Day" by Conrad Kreutzer was especially well received. New Hampshire broke all records for applause in the contest with "The Broken Melody," by Jean Sebillus, which was the prize song of the competition and sung by all the colleges. New Hampshire received 253 points for third place, only two points behind Wesleyan.

The University of New Hampshire Glee Club left Durham Friday morning in a special bus. Headquarters in Boston for the New Hampshire group was at the Hotel Statler.

FIVE TRACK MEETS  
ON SPRING PROGRAMBoston College Only New Opponent  
on List—May Enter in Olympic  
Try-Outs in June

A schedule of five meets has been announced by Manager William Greenough of Wakefield, Mass., for the varsity track team of the University this spring. Boston College is the only new opponent on the list for the New Hampshire speedsters. Coach Paul Sweet announced that if his charges continue to work at their present high speed he will enter several of them in the Olympic try-outs in June.

The first meet on the schedule will be the Penn Relay games at which the Granite state institution will be represented by the speedy quartet which has run for it throughout the present winter. These men: John Small of Nashua, Richard Daland of Salem, Mass., Reginald Atkins of Concord, Paul Toolin of Leominster, Mass., and Arnold Noyes of Manchester recently ran in the Millrose A. A. games at New York against Holy Cross and Georgetown in one of the fastest two-mile relays ever staged in the big city.

The schedule:  
April 20—Penn Relay games at Philadelphia.  
May 5—Boston College at Durham.  
May 12—Boston College at Durham; also University of New Hampshire intercollegiate track meet.  
May 18 and 19—M. C. I. A. A. track and field championships at Providence.  
June 2—Springfield College at Durham.

FINAL LYCEUM ACT  
ENDS FINE PROGRAM"Cotter's Saturday Night" Terminates  
a Most Successful Season, Which  
Has Included Two World Famous Explorers

"The Cotter's Saturday Night," Robert Burns' famous poem, was produced at the gymnasium of the University last evening by John Daniels, well-known Scotch tenor, as the final number on the program of the University Lyceum course. It was estimated that more than five hundred people attended the entertainment.

"The Cotter's Saturday Night" is a musical play enacted by six of the leading Scotch singers in the East and follows the suggestion of Burns' poem. The production is coached, staged, and produced under the personal direction of Mr. Daniels and has won immense popularity as a musical drama wherever it has been produced. The piece was selected by the Lyceum Committee of the University faculty headed by Mr. Raymond Magrath as a fitting climax to one of the most successful programs the University has staged in years.

The University Lyceum Course is conducted during the fall and winter months by the University authorities in order to bring to Durham something in the way of metropolitan entertainments in lectures and music for the faculty and students, but the course is also thrown open to the public. Conspicuous among the numbers on the program for the present year was a lecture by Commander Richard E. Byrd, trans-Atlantic flier and North Pole conqueror, and a motion picture story and lecture on the "Epic of Everest" by Captain John B. Noel, official photographer of the famous expedition which had such tragic results for two of its members.

PROFESSOR SCANLON TO  
ADDRESS ENGLISH GROUP

Professor Charles L. Scanlon, assistant professor of Romance languages at Simmons College, will give a talk Friday afternoon, March 2, at 4 P. M. in Smith Hall, on "An Approach to Dante," for the benefit of the graduate students in English 102b, *Collateral Reading*. Professor Scanlon comes as the friend and guest of Mr. Russo, instructor in Spanish at this institution.

KAPPA SIGMAS WIN HOCKEY  
TITLE FROM S. A. E. QUINTET

The Kappa Sigma hockey team won the intramural hockey championship for 1927-28 by defeating the Sigma Alpha Epsilon sextet in the final two-game series.

On Monday the winners scored a 3 to 1 victory with Colburn shooting all three goals while Roberts shot the only goal for the S. A. E. pucksters. In the final game, played Tuesday afternoon on the varsity rink, the Kappa Sigma sextet was forced to an overtime period to win, 1 to 0, when Colburn scored a long shot from the side which got away from Regali, the S. A. E. goalie. The two sextets were the champions in their respective intramural hockey leagues.

George Colburn, freshman football player, was the outstanding man on the ice for the Kappa Sigmas, scoring all of their goals in the final series. For the S. A. E. sextet, Tardiff, frosh cross-country runner and intramural boxing champion in the 160-lb. class, and Roberts were the leading stick handlers, the former being one of the most aggressive players on the ice. Roberts scored the only goal for the S. A. E. hockey team on Monday.

FRESHMAN MEAL TICKETS  
REDUCED FOR NEXT TERM

When the Freshmen register for the third term the University will pass along to them the result of savings made possible at the Dining Hall by a reduction of \$5.00 in the term's board bill. The spring term ticket will cost \$65.00.

There will be no reduction in the quality of food served the student body, and no effort will be spared in the search for the best food products, the most careful preparation of meals that a capable staff can produce, and the interest of the management in the best type of service.

Elect Editor  
Of "Golden Bull"Fred Gardner, '30, Chosen  
To Succeed S. N. WestonElections to Staff Replace Retiring  
Editors—Harlan McIntire Chosen  
Business Manager—Begins Third  
Successful Year as University  
Publication

Fred Gardner, '30, of Portsmouth has been elected editor of the "Golden Bull," humor magazine published by the students of the University, it was announced Monday. The business manager of the publication will be Harlan McIntire '29 of Manchester, while Wendell McIntire of Manchester, will be advertising manager. Gardner succeeds Stewart Weston of Concord, a member of the senior class and captain of New Hampshire's championship winter sports team.

The elections to the staff took place at a meeting at noon in the office of the publication and the new officers will assume their duties with the opening of the spring term here in April. Alfred Higgins '30 of Durham was elected circulation manager, while B. F. Chapman '30 was re-elected editor with Frederic Smith '29 of Gloucester, Mass., to act as his assistant. Addison Smith '31 of Woodsville has been elected an associate editor. New members of the business staff are Karl Knabenshue '31 of Manchester and Carleton Smith '31 of Middletown, Conn.

"The Golden Bull" was instituted in 1925 and has since become a flourishing publication on the campus.

WOMEN'S CLASS BASKETBALL  
TOURNAMENT OPENS TONIGHT

The basketball games between the women's class teams are to be held in the women's gymnasium beginning tonight at 8:30. Squads have been picked from those who have been practicing all term and strict training rules are being observed. A schedule of the games follows:

Thursday, March 1, Freshman-Junior at 8:30; Friday, March 2, Sophomore-Senior at 4:00; Monday, March 5, Junior-Senior at 7:30; Wednesday, March 7, Freshman-Senior at 7:30; Friday, March 9, Sophomore-Junior at 7:30; Wednesday, March 14, Freshman-Sophomore at 8:30.

PROPOSE CANNASS  
FOR FRANCONIA FUND

At the meeting of the Student Council, held Monday evening, it was voted to ask Blue Key to assume the responsibility of canvassing the campus in a drive for money to save the land surrounding Franconia Notch, from the woodsman's axe.

If this motion is acted upon, Blue Key will, in the near future, canvass the men's dormitories and fraternity houses, and will have the cooperation of the women's student government in collecting the girls' dormitories and sororities. The money collected will go towards a fund for saving the forests of Franconia Notch, and the upkeep of this land as a memorial to the men of New Hampshire who fell in the World War.

Professor Woodward is chairman of the committee on the campus for the Society for Protection of New Hampshire Forests, and is hopeful of a generous response from the student body in this appeal.

Phi Mu Offers  
Winning "Stunt"A "Medieval Tournament"  
Wins Judges' ApprovalAlpha Xi Delta Takes Second Prize  
With "Evolution of the Date"—  
Music by Phi Mu Delta Orchestra for Dancing

The Phi Mu sorority, with the presentation of "A Medieval Tournament" won a silver cup, the first prize at the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. annual stunt program held Saturday evening in the men's gymnasium. There were seven stunts presented, all furnishing lively entertainment.

The medieval tournament showed four stalwart knights doing battle around a card table for the hand of their queen who looked on with her ladies in waiting. It was an original sketch with careful attention to costumes.

Second place and another silver cup went to the Alpha Xi Delta sorority for "the Evolution of the Date" the history of courtship in silhouette from 1898 to the present time. Marion Smith, Alpha Xi Delta's steady man in theatricals, once more proved her experience.

A realistic Spanish bull fight was staged by representatives of East and West halls. The bull, an animated creature, was finally thrown by the matador in true dormitory style, amidst the acclaim of the spectators. Mike Monat, Theta Kappa Phi, gave a good exhibition of tap dancing. The one act play, "Pierette's Moon," was given by Chi Omega. Alpha Chi Omega, in a two act sketch, "Sport-Sports" depicted the pathos of a snowless carnival. "The Sixth Commandment," by Alpha Tau Omega concluded the program with a loud crash of melodrama, a gallows scene, and blank cartridges.

The Phi Mu Delta Orchestra played during the "stunts" and for dancing afterwards until 11:30.

The judges of the stunts were Mrs. Melvin Smith, Dr. Alfred E. Richards and Mr. Edmund Cortez of the English department, and Professors Thorsten Kalljarvi and Earl Rinear. William Hoagland, '28, president of Mask and Dagger, was master of ceremonies.

The credit for the Phi Mu stunt, "A Medieval Tournament," goes to Irene White, '28, who wrote and also coached the stunt.

TEAMS SELECTED TO  
ENTER TOURNAMENTNine High and Four Prep Schools  
Chosen to Enter New Hampshire  
Basketball Tournament

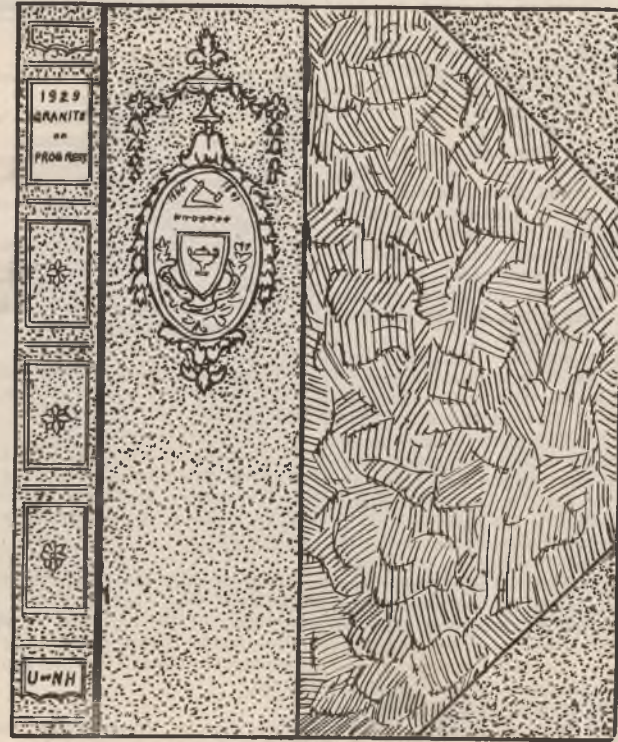
With the annual interscholastic basketball tournament sponsored by the University of New Hampshire only a week away, Prof. Henry Swasey of the Department of Physical Education stated Tuesday that the majority of the teams which would participate had already been selected although no definite invitations have as yet been issued.

In the high school division, Berlin high school, Alton high school, Laconia high school, Peterboro high school, Manchester, Nashua and Claremont, all seem sure of bids, while either Portsmouth or Dover will represent their section. It is possible that Franklin high may come down from the Laconia section in place of the latter team if the protest received here regarding the Franklin team is not upheld by the officials of the tournament.

Tilton, New Hampton, and Holderness are sure of invitations in the preparatory school division, with the fourth team a choice between Sanborn and Stearns. The choice will come as a result of the game scheduled between these two teams for this week.

## NOTICE

There will be an Informal Dance Saturday, March 3, at eight o'clock in the "T" Hall gymnasium. This dance will be under the auspices of the Blue Key Society.



Cover of 1929 "GRANITE"

COMMUNITY CHOIR TO  
GIVE FIRST CONCERTChoir of Community Church to Sing  
Mendelssohn's "Elijah" for Benefit  
of the Choir Vestment Fund  
—Rev. Fred Buschmeyer to  
Act as Narrator

The choir of the community church, made up of thirty-five university students, will sing Mendelssohn's "Elijah" at the community house Wednesday, March 14. "Elijah" and "The Messiah" are the most popular of Mendelssohn's compositions and "Elijah" should find an appreciative audience in Durham, according to Mr. Roland Partridge, director of the choir.

The soloists are to be Mrs. Vernon T. Mangum, soprano; Mrs. Sylvester, contralto; Mr. Roland Partridge, tenor, all living in Durham; and Mr. James M. Booth, baritone of Boston. Professor Robert W. Manton, of the university's department of music, will conduct the concert.

Instead of the conventional delivery a somewhat modernized rendition is planned. The Rev. Fred Buschmeyer, pastor of the community church, will act as narrator and interpolate parts of the text.

This is the first year that the church has had a permanent choir and the concert is for the benefit of the choir vestment fund.

## PLEDGING NOTICE

Sigma Omicron announces the pledging  
of Jeanette Rumney, '31, of Berlin, N. H.

## PLEDGING NOTICE

Alpha Xi Zeta of Lambda Chi Alpha  
announces the pledging of Richard  
K. Allen, '31, of West Lebanon, N. H.Junior Annual  
Soon To AppearThe "Granite of Progress"  
to be on Campus April 25Growth of University in Size and  
Scholarship During Past Ten  
Years Shown by Photographs  
and Stories

"The Granite," year book published annually by the junior class of the University, will appear on the campus on April 25, according to Melbourne Cummings '29 of Enfield, chairman of the editorial board. The theme of the book for the current year is, progress, and the name of the publication has been changed to the "1929 Granite of Progress." The annual is to show by photographs and stories as well as by other means, the tremendous growth the University has made in size and scholarship in the past ten years.

In addition to individual photographs and records of all members of the junior class, the annual will also include group pictures of all classes, fraternities, sororities and other organizations on the campus, the photographs and records of the varsity athletic teams and a unique feature section. According to Cummings, it will be a complete record of the University for the year 1927 as well as a record on a larger scale of the important changes since the war.

The book has a staff of thirty members under the supervision of an editorial board consisting of Melbourne Cummings, Robert Starke '29 of Lawrence, Mass., Peter Agrafiotis of Manchester, and Burnham Davis of Conway, and Frank Woodward of Portsmouth, business manager.

"Dear Brutus"  
Opens WednesdayMask and Dagger Players  
Will Appear in Barrie PlayProminent Students in Cast of Dramatic  
Society's Winter Term Production—Play will Show in  
Concord and Laconia

By P. W., '29.

Sir James Barrie's "Dear Brutus," the annual winter term production of Mask and Dagger, University dramatic society, will take place on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday evenings of next week in the University theater in Munkland Hall. The play is a fantastic modern comedy and numbers in its cast several of the most prominent students on the campus, all of whom have won prominence in former Mask and Dagger roles.

A curious fact in connection with the various roles in the play is the fact that there are no one or two outstanding roles as in the case in most plays, although "William Bearth" and "Margaret," the dream child have both been played by actors of considerable prominence, the former in the London production by Sir Gerald DuMaurier and in New York by William Gillette, and the latter by Helen Hayes in New York when Miss Hayes won much of her present popularity through this characterization. The parts will be played here by William Nelson '30 who appeared as a freshman last spring with Melville Taylor in "The Show Off," and Jeanette Blair '31, who is making her debut as a Mask and Dagger player.

Other important parts in the production will be taken by Dorothy Jones '30, star of "Icebound" last fall, who appears as "Joanna Trout," Charlotte Hirschner '29 as "Alice Dearth," Avis Henning '31 as "Mabel Purdie" and William Hoagland '29, president of Mask and Dagger, who will play the role of "Matey." The character part of "Lob," the mysterious host of the play, will be portrayed by John Fleming '29, star of several previous productions.

(Continued on Page 2)

BOOK AND SCROLL MEET  
AT HOME OF PRESIDENT

President E. M. Lewis entertained the members of Book and Scroll, honorary literary society, at his home last Monday evening with readings from the poems of Robert Frost. The president and Mr. Frost are personal friends, having met a number of times while the former was head of the Massachusetts Agricultural College at Amherst. Consequently, he was able to relate many interesting stories of the poet's life. The readings for the most part were taken from Frost's "New Hampshire" and "North of Boston."

Suggestions were made and a committee appointed to secure speakers for lectures on literary topics that would be of interest to the members of the student body. It was also decided to canvass the members of the faculty for the purpose of securing lecturers on subjects of educational interest.

## DEAR BRUTUS

A fantastic modern comedy in three acts by Sir James Matthew Barrie

— PRESENTED BY —

MASK AND DAGGER OF THE UNIVERSITY OF NEW HAMPSHIRE  
MURKLAND AUDITORIUM

Wed., Thurs., and Fri. Evenings, March 7, 8, and 9

AT 8.10 P. M.

— THE CAST —

Miss Jeanette Blair  
Miss Charlotte Hirschner  
Mr. John Fleming  
Miss Florence Brown  
Miss Dorothy JonesMr. Richard Daland  
Mr. Paul Blaisdell  
Mr. William Hoagland  
Miss Avis Henning  
Mr. William Nelson

Miss Eunice Wilson

All seats are reserved and may be obtained at The University Bookstore, The College Shop, The College Pharmacy, and at the Door. Please get your tickets early and avoid disappointment. The seating capacity of the hall is 383, and after it is filled no extra chairs can be put in.

ALL SEATS ARE ONE PRICE—50c

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Nights Suggest —

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THE CAMPUS CLUB

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THEATRE  
DOVER, N. H.

— EVERY SATURDAY —

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SPLENDID ACTS

KEITH ALBEE

5

HIGH CLASS VAUDEVILLE

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To Avoid Waiting for Seats Please Attend Our 6 o'clock Show



## The New Hampshire

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DURHAM, N. H., MAR. 1, 1928.

## INTERESTING PEOPLE

Frankly, let us ask ourselves, how many interesting people there are on our campus. How many are there that we would be willing to introduce to a Smith or Harvard friend as "an extremely interesting man," or a "charming girl from the University of New Hampshire who you must meet"? How many people do we know on this campus that have great and splendid tasks before them, other than teaching in some second rate preparatory school or being a fourth or fifth rate engineer? We rather hesitantly admit there are but few, very few. And why is it? Why do we seem dull to the Harvard student and the Smith girl? There is but one answer. We have no great interests. We have none of the polish and refinement that comes from constant contact with Greek or renaissance art, with the music of the great masters, with literature the world over. Could we go into an art gallery and offer some intelligent remarks on cubism? Are we prepared to discuss the latest book and criticize it intelligently? Do we know something of the scientific world, of the political world, of the religious world? No. Instead we are interested only in the next day's tasks or in using our brains to settle such stupendous questions as, "Whom we shall take to the movies next?"

None of us will admit that we lack personality. What we need is some vital interest in life, in humanity. Aim to do something different from what the crowd is planning to do. There is, at present, a boy in a well known college who, when he was in preparatory school, was the most colorless person one could imagine. At this college he met men who wanted to be distinguished, men who declared they would do something in the world. He realized that he, too, must be interesting to keep their friendship. But they were so well read, they were able to converse so easily on any subject, that it seemed to him like a gigantic task. But he did it! Now he is a senior and one of the most popular boys on the campus. Several of his plays have been produced by the college dramatic society, several of them sold to Baker and Company. Next year he goes to Yale to take that famous course in Dramatic Interpretation given by Mr. Baker. He is endeavoring to reach Broadway and he will get there.

Then there was a shy, awkward girl who left her tiny country village to go to college. She returned. What a metamorphosis! She is planning to teach in Constantinople next fall. She is throbbing with ambition, with plans to do great things. She can talk art or politics, books or birth control with equal animation.

So, it is people like this man and woman that we miss on our campus. Undoubtedly, they are here, but they are hidden under a mass of trifles and petty conversation, held down because there are none to help them in their upward struggle and no one person can do it alone. Even if there are a few among us who have that interest, we soon lose it, try as we may to keep the ideals we have set.

Is it not our duty to our University and to ourselves to banish the sneer from the faces of those Dartmouth, Harvard, Smith and Wellesley men and women and to make them say, "You must meet my University of New Hampshire friends. They are the most delightful people I know, and they are so clever." —K. H., '30.

## IN PASSING

We could not go to press this week without commenting in passing upon two or three matters which seem to us to merit the earnest attention and commendation of the student body. In the first place we wish to congratulate Professor Manton of the Department of Music for the excellent work which his glee club did at the recent New England Intercollegiate contest in Boston, the first which it has ever entered. Not only did the New Hampshire songsters, led by Edward Crawford, '29, place third in a group of thirteen clubs, but they placed within two points of the famed Wesleyan club. Amherst, the winners of the contest, won on the strength of the great "Lord Jeffrey Amherst" song as much as any other factor. The New Hampshire club was forced to render as its college selection "Alma Mater," a piece stirring enough to sons and daughters of the University for sentimental reasons, but not particularly remarkable for musical excellence. It seems clearly up to the students to produce a song which will make the glee club a winner next year.

Another matter which all should notice is the Appointment Bureau instituted by the University under the direction of Edward Blewett, alumni secretary. If seniors do not go at once and fill out an application blank they will have no cause to blame the University for the lack of a chance for a position in the spring.

Finally we come to the matter of "Dear Brutus" which is to be produced by Mask and Dagger next week. It is one of the finest plays from a literary standpoint that the society has ever sponsored and is in addition a fantastic comedy of remarkable playing qualities. Students who willfully miss seeing it will not only show poor spirit but a woeful lack of discrimination as well.

## FROM OUR MAIL BOX

February 25, 1928

To the Editor:

It seems that THE NEW HAMPSHIRE has acquired a certain influence on the campus of late, and therefore, the proposal I now have to make will reach all ears if you wish to make it public.

There are many girls on the campus who have been complaining about the lack of opportunity to meet young men. I therefore wish to propose that one Saturday night informal be "Men's Night" and the next "Women's Night."

I am sure that the men will be willing to be invited to an informal once in a while—seeing that the girls are willing to foot the bill.

How about it?

A Fair Co-Ed  
 Note:—We are flattered by the faith expressed in us in the above letter and agree with the young lady that such an idea might work out at the informals. Almost any change in the present informal system would of necessity be an improvement.  
 The Editor.

February 27, 1928.

To the Editor:

Stunt night was a rather lethargic affair this year as compared to previous ones. Last Saturday was an unfortunate choice of dates as many of the fraternity "clowns" were away on athletic or yodeling trips and could not compete. The sororities were conscientious and presented some clever amateur pieces. A domestic understudy of "Maizie" did her (or his) best to enliven the entertainment and should have received an individual prize.

Of course the men are right in counter-attacking the females who assault the mental status of l'homme. The real reason why the scholastic average of the men students is lower is because they are not so completely governed by group approval and disapproval. We men do not criticize each other's grades but woe to the sorority woman who does not make her "average." Definite study periods and a feeling of inferiority is her lot. What intelligent woman, who knows her own self, will deny the fact that men are more democratic? We still have a double standard in some respects.

We have one girl with us, now in her senior year, who has yet to take a cut in any course. Hats Off!  
 Opinion seems to be that as soon as we reach the apparently ideal condition of one student out of twelve from out of state, there will have to be a further revision of the unit system so that one man can hold more and more offices that require high ability.

Next week we take the dear co-ed to "Dear Brutus." One of our recent guests was heard to remark that she felt as though she was among a group of young married couples while on campus. Flattering or not?

The days are getting longer. It's almost time to write home for the sulphur and molasses.

F. O. B., '32.

February 23, 1928

President Edward M. Lewis,  
 University of New Hampshire,  
 Durham, N. H.

My dear Doctor:

I am taking the liberty of sending you under separate cover copies of a pamphlet entitled "Flying Cadets of the Air Corps." This pamphlet explains in detail the training given to flying cadets at the Army flying schools. It shows the procedure of making application and the examination required and also briefly describes the CURRICULA of the schools, and the general conditions surrounding the training.

Rudyard Kipling has been quoted as saying of aviation, "We are at the



By Frederic Smith  
 Our ideas of some of the world's greatest inconsistencies are:

(1) The magazine editors who condemn, in their publications, the lack of respect for old institutions in the "younger generation" and simultaneously publish articles on "George Washington's Girl-Friends."

(2) The faculty of Universities who are death on "student-automobile," and who are at the same time, the greatest driving maniacs present on their respective campuses.

We hope that people aren't judged in heaven, as they are in college, by "I. Q." results.

We wonder if, when the new limit for out-of-state admission is made for the University, the same reduction will be made at the Normal Schools of the state.

After seeing Mr. Ford's movie depicting the construction and assemblage of the new car, we must realize that he is in truth building the long-sought "Motor for Mechanical Morons."

Three weeks from today comes official spring.

Provincialism is not decreased by reducing the supply of "new blood" in a community.

The people responsible for the "new" sidewalks on the campus must have had amphibian ancestry.

In the "Alumni Weekly" for last week, the President of the Yale Student Council, in addressing the Alumni, states in effect, that "the primary purpose in spending four years on a college or University campus is to prepare the individual, through academic and social relations on that campus, to fit the World Outside." We murmur, "That's an accepted ideal," but do we consider the real danger of ignoring the ideal through over familiarizing ourselves with it?

The other night we heard some faculty arguing that the "members of the younger generation are all the same." This may be true, but so is this: they see us only in the daytime.

In another column of this paper a young lady, B. Y. '31, makes a final decision on the "female-intelligence-superiority" question, and bases one argument of her rebuttal on the comparative ratings of the sexes on the far-famed "intelligence test" results. To our mind her conclusions are a hindrance to the argument in this case, because we feel that anyone who would take one of these tests seriously must be in want of intelligence. But she says the women do.

This will be the last from this column on the subject, however.

opening verse of the opening page of a chapter of endless possibilities." Aviation today offers the young man of America a career, either military or commercial, with possibilities which are endless. The field is new and the rewards therein for successful endeavor are indeed unlimited. The Army feels that its flying school system is the greatest in the world. This opinion is subscribed to by not only all of America's leading military and aeronautical authorities but also by every foreign representative who has visited the schools. At the Army Flying Schools a complete course in aviation can be obtained. Each year the Army Flying Schools are turning out numbers of finished pilots who are taking their places in the affairs of aviation many of whom have already made notable contributions to this new science. Colonel Lindbergh who graduated from the Army Advanced Flying School in September 1925 is the outstanding success. Many others, however, whose names have not yet become so well known are following in his foot steps, and will add new achievements to the cause of aviation.

It will be possible for the Army to accept for this training in future classes of the Army Flying Schools a number of graduated university or college students. The War Department believes that this offers a real opportunity to the young men of America and will greatly appreciate it, therefore, if you will be so kind as to bring this matter to the attention of your senior classes in any way that you deem proper. The War Department, or the Commanding General of the Corps Area in which your institution is located, will be glad to furnish you with any additional information of copies of this pamphlet. A limited number of additional copies of this pamphlet will be forwarded to you if you desire them.

With best wishes and thanks, I am  
 Very truly yours,  
 Lutz Wahl  
 Major General,  
 The Adjutant General.

## FRATERNITY ELECTIONS

### ROBERT STARK ELECTED KAPPA SIGMA PRESIDENT

Robert Starke of Lawrence, Mass., has been elected president of the Beta Kappa chapter of Kappa Sigma fraternity at the University of New Hampshire. Paul Kirvan of Portsmouth is vice-president, Gordon Reed of Berlin secretary, and Robert Jennings of Winchester, Mass., treasurer. Starke is president of the junior class at the University, a member of the editorial board of the "Granite" published by the junior class, and news editor of THE NEW HAMPSHIRE, undergraduate newspaper.

### FRANK WATTS REELECTED PRES. OF S. A. E. FRATERNITY

Frank E. Watts Jr., '29, of Malden, Mass., was reelected president of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity at a regular meeting held Tuesday night. Other officers chosen by the fraternity were Ralph Regali, vice-president; George S. Bridge, secretary; and Warren B. Pinney, treasurer.

Watts was chairman of the Outing Club membership committee, and is a member of the Senior Skulls, Casque and Casket, and the N. H. Club. He is also secretary of the Senior class and has been on the varsity track squad for two years, winning his letter in that sport in 1926.

### ALPHA TAU OMEGA ELECTS CARL WENDELIN PRESIDENT

Carl G. Wendelin of Concord, N. H., was elected president of the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity for the coming year. Wendelin is a member of the class of 1929, a regular on the varsity hockey team, and a member of the Junior Prom committee. Other officers elected are Marshall Messenger, Melrose, Mass., vice president; Albert R. Neal, Portsmouth, N. H., secretary; and John K. Hatch, Dover, treasurer.

### ALPHA GAMMA RHO ELECTS MCLENNING PRESIDENT

At a recent meeting of the Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity the following members were elected to office for the ensuing year. Edward McClenning, '29, president; Walter S. Mason, '29, vice president; Paul N. Scripture, '29, recording secretary; John B. Evans, '29, corresponding secretary; and Paul J. Fenton, '29, treasurer. President McClenning has been prominent in campus activities since his freshman year, and is a member of Casque and Casket and Alpha Zeta.

### PHI MU SORORITY ELECTS RUTH PITCHER PRESIDENT

Ruth Pitcher, '29 of Keene was elected to the presidency of Phi Mu sorority Tuesday evening. The new president has been active on the

campus during her three years at the university, having served on several social committees and been a member of the Women's Student Government organization for the past three years. She is also on the Junior Prom committee, manager of the Women's Basketball team, and a member of the Women's Athletic Association.

The following officers were also elected: vice-president, Martha Carl, '29; secretary, Marjorie Wood, '31; treasurer, Meriel Duncan, '29.

### "DEAR BRUTUS" OPENS WEDNESDAY (Continued from Page 1)

eral former Mask and Dagger production, while Richard Daland '28, president of Blue Key and a varsity track star, will appear as "Jack Purdie." Other actors in the play are Eunice Wilson '30 who plays "Lady Caroline," Paul Blaisdell '29 in the part of "Mr. Coade" and Florence Brown '29 in the part of "Mrs. Coade."

The play first appeared in London during the World War at Sir Charles Wyndham's Theatre and opened on Broadway in 1919. In the present production Mask and Dagger is using, according to Professor William G. Hennessy, director of dramatics, the most complete and expensive set which the society has ever owned.

The second act of the play is a dream, a disillusion which could be created only in the imagination of Barrie who asks his audience to surrender themselves as freely to the unreality of Lob's wood as to the Forest of Arden. In the wood created by Lob's magic potency or merely by his power over the minds of others anything may happen but what does occur there might easily have happened had the people who ventured into its mysterious glades been given what they all longed for—a second chance in life. The play abounds in comedy and contrast of character combined with an occasional touch of the ludicrous as well as the pathetic.

Following its production here, "Dear Brutus" will play in the Capitol Theater in Concord on March 12 and will go to Laconia during the first week of the spring term. A specially selected musical program for the play in Durham will be rendered by the Mask and Dagger orchestra under the direction of Edward Crawford '29, leader of the University Glee Club in the recent intercollegiate contest.

In an interview concerning the play, Professor Hennessy stated that for Mask and Dagger's Commencement production he is considering three plays, "The Pigeon" by John Galsworthy, Sheridan's "The Rivals," and Shakespeare's "Taming of the Shrew."

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## FRANKLIN THEATRE

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FRIDAY, MARCH 2

A Paramount Picture

"RUNNING WILD"

W. C. Fields, Mary Brian

The laughs are running wild in this hilarious tale in which Fields is a henpecked and harassed husband, and then is hypnotized into a roaring lion.

Educational Comedy—JOLLY FISH

SATURDAY, MARCH 3

A Metro Picture

"LONDON AFTER MIDNIGHT"

Lon Chaney, Marceline Day, Conrad Nagel

An old haunted castle, shadowed with sinister legends, swallows up a young girl in a most amazing plot. But Chaney, as a detective from Scotland Yard, unfathoms the mystery.

Pathe Comedy—HOBOKEN TO HOLLYWOOD

MONDAY, MARCH 5

A United Artists Picture

"TWO ARABIAN KNIGHTS"

William Boyd, Mary Astor, Louis Wolheim

A colossal frolic of two doughboys who kidded themselves out of an enemy prison camp and into a hotbed of harems and perils and predicaments to win an Arabian Princess.

Grantland Rice Sportreel—LADIES' DAY

TUESDAY, MARCH 6

A Metro Picture

"CALIFORNIA"

Tim McCoy, Dorothy Sebastian

This Senorita had him in her power—but her dark Spanish beauty had captured his heart long before the pistol was pressed to his ribs. Peter B. Kyne's story of early California.

Paramount News

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 7

A Paramount Picture

"STARK LOVE"

Special Cast

A simple story of mountaineer life in North Carolina and Tennessee. If you liked "Moana," "Grass," and "Chang," you will enjoy this picture for it is as good and as important sociologically and scientifically as this trinity.

A Metro Comedy—SUGAR DADDIES

THURSDAY, MARCH 8

A First National Picture

"THE NOOSE"

Richard Barthelmess

Broadway—the blare of cabarets—intrigues of bootleg kings—gunmen and gangsters—a boy who killed in the name of justice—who was willing to die for his mother's honor.

Paramount News

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GULPS IN SURPRISE WHEN HE DOESN'T BREAK OUT INTO FIT OF COUGHING	SEARCHES TACTFULLY IN POCKETS TO HINT HE'D LIKE ANOTHER	STALLS WHILE TAKING SECOND CIGARETTE IN ORDER TO STUDY PACKAGE CLOSELY	THEN DASHES FOR NEAREST CIGARETTE COUNTER TO GET CARTON OF OLD GOLDS FOR HIMSELF

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 12.00 noon. 1.00, 2.30, 4.00, 5.05,  
 6.50, 10.10 P. M.  
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 10.10 P. M.

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## Alumni News

Alumni Office—Several of the alumni have taken advantage of our Placement Bureau and we have received several application. We haven't heard from many grads notifying us of openings or vacancies in the industrial, professional or commercial fields. The applications which we have received have been passed along to the heads of departments of the three colleges of the University and we presume they will soon bear fruit in the form of desirable positions.

Our seniors have just been notified of the opportunity presented them in this work and we hope they will storm the office for applications. The is the first year of the new service and we don't expect a crowd of applicants. We do hope, however, that the bureau will be a distinct service to the University by serving the alumni and seniors. Don't forget to drop us a line if you learn of a worthwhile vacancy for some senior or alumnus. And now for some news.

The mid-winter meeting of the Board of Directors of the general association will be held in Boston March 3 at two o'clock. The meeting will be held in the office of C. J. O'Leary '20 and we expect an attendance of practically the entire board. C. H. Hood '80 will not be able to attend due to his absence in Florida. There are several important items of business to be discussed by the directors at this meeting.

The meeting of the Boston Club will be held Saturday, March 3 at 7 o'clock. The meeting will be held at 69 Massachusetts Avenue, Room 10-200, Cambridge. After a short business meeting the Boston Club members will adjourn to the M. I. T. gymnasium and will occupy a reserve section at the New Hampshire-Tech basketball game. The members of the Board of Directors who will meet in Boston the same day are invited to join the Boston Club in the cheering section at Tech. Let's have all the Boston crowd out for the game!

The Alumni Secretary is going to Portland on Thursday, March 1, for the purpose of assisting in the organization of an alumni club in Maine. D. K. Andrew '23 and E. S. Whittemore '97 are leading the drive for a strong alumni club in the Pine Tree State. The meeting will be held at the home of Mr. Whittemore.

1922 E. J. Storey was recently elected Secretary of the New York He is completing his work for a master's degree at N. Y. U., this June and at present is engaged in writing his thesis which is entitled "Inter-scholastic Eligibility Rules."

1925 Evelyn H. Burnham, who is now teaching Home Economics in Lacombe, N. H., recently attended the first National Conference of Supervisors and Teachers of Home Economics held in Boston.

1924 Mr. and Mrs. Paul C. Farrar are now living at 90 Maywood St., Worcester, Mass. Mr. Farrar is engaged as the assistant manager at the Hillcrest Dairy in Worcester. Mrs. Farrar was Helen Burnham '24.

1926 In a letter received from "Jim" McManus we learned that he is saving for an auto trip to California and return. He plans to return unless he strikes gold, in the event of which all "Jim's" old friends will surely prosper. His address is now 14 Oneida St., Lynn, Mass.

1912 P. D. Buckminster was recently elected president of the Paint and Varnish Superintendents Club of Chicago. He is also vice-president and treasurer of the Federation of Paint and Varnish Production Clubs. Evidently, "Buck" has been busy since the successful Memorial Field campaign.

1916 Col. Charles A. Lindbergh gave high praise to the personnel of the 65th Infantry by stating that "nowhere had the plans for the protection of his plane 'The Spirit of St. Louis' and the handling of the crowd been so well organized and carried out" as it was during his visit to Porto Rico. The headquarters company of the 65th headed by Captain C. S. Pettie lived at the field and guarded Lindbergh's plane during the entire period of his visit.

1911 A. S. Colby was invited to speak before the Illinois and the Indiana Horticultural Societies this winter with reference to his Experiment Station work on Disease Resistance Small Fruits and also before the American Society of Horticultural Science at Nashville. Dr. Colby is breeding Disease Resistance Raspberry and Gooseberry varieties at the Illinois Agricultural Experiment Station.

Ivan C. Weld, who will be remembered as a former professor of Dairying was recently unanimously elected president of the Chamber of Commerce of Washington, D. C.

1918 Ernest W. Hardy is now employed as propagator for a nursery company specializing in ornamental shrubs at San Fernando, Calif.

2 yr. '16 H. Arthur Smith of Epping, a graduate of the two-year course, died February 20. He was married in 1923 to Miss Esther Brewster of Brentwood. He lived on a farm two miles from Epping and for the past eight years had been mail carrier on Route No. 1 out of Epping. He was a member of Company L, 103d Regiment, 26th Division and was gassed while in France. He died suddenly of heart failure, superinduced by a previous attack of pleurisy.

Boston Club Bowling—The Boston Alumni Bowling team held their second match of the season February 24, 1928 at the Recreation Alleys. Those

present included: King '26, Frost '27, McLucas '12, Fudge '26, O'Leary '20, Cook '21, Johnson '27, Caulstone '24 and Darrah '24. The results were as follows:

Darrah	98	102	110
Caulstone	99	94	88
Johnson	94	92	77
Cook	88	84	86
Fudge	83	85	90

Total (Candle pins used in the match therefore score is increased 2-3)  
 1380 plus 920 is 2300 Five man team.

The regular February meeting of the University of New Hampshire Club of Eastern New York was held Wednesday evening February 15 at the home of Mr. O. W. Pike, 1130 Palmer Ave., President R. B. Scammon '10 presided. Secretary E. H. Alexander was absent, but he was ably represented by Treasurer H. J. Priest, who not only kept a record of the meeting but collected dues from all present. Matters of general interest, New Hampshire activities and club plans were discussed. Plans were also formulated to entertain the N. H. engineers on their trip to visit General Electric at Schenectady this spring.

The following members were present: J. H. Priest '08, R. B. Scammon '10, G. N. Perkins '14, A. J. Woodward '07, O. W. Pike '20, A. N. Otis '03, C. A. Payne '02, A. H. French '24, J. W. Dodge '18. A vote of thanks was given O. W. Pike for his hospitality.

### TELEPHONE COMPANY HAS DEMONSTRATION

R. B. Meader, '21, in Charge of Exhibition Given in Murkland Hall Which Showed Modern Electrical Developments

The recent demonstration made in Murkland Hall through the courtesy of the New England Telephone and Telegraph Company was under the direction of Mr. R. B. Meader '21 who is now connected with the company.

The demonstration showed by means of a Victrola the effect of cutting off high and low notes of an orchestra. The records were made at the Bell Telephone Laboratories and their purpose is to show the effect of introducing transmission units in a telephone circuit. The transmission unit is the telephone company's standard unit of measure used for comparing the transmission qualities of a circuit. For example, on a telephone circuit having few transmission units it is much easier to hear a person talking at the other end of the line than would be the case if the circuit had a large number of transmission units.

Another demonstration showed the distortion which results when a radio receiving set amplifier is overloaded by trying to force greater volume from it.

Following these exhibits a motion picture on television was shown in DeMerritt Hall. The picture was entitled "I See You Calling Me" and was an explanation of the television process.

### Y. M. C. A. NOTES

The students who will attend as delegates the New England Student Conference to be held this week-end at Poland Springs from the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. are: Winnifred Low, Doris Wilson, Margaret Dacey, Marjorie West, Elizabeth Tufts, Agnes Raymond, Carol Rudd, Margaret McDonald, Evalyn Davis from the Y.

W. C. A., and Warren Gee, Allen Skoog, Brownell Thompson, Lawrence Wilson, Clifford Ellis, and Leslie Potts, together with Miss Henthorne and Mr. Andrew.

Prominent speakers, such as Henry H. Tweedy of Yale, Manly O. Hudson, of Harvard University and Leslie J. Adkins, recently returned from Asia Minor, will discuss various phases of the conference theme which

is "The Christian Way of Life." "Pointed Paragraphs from Poland Springs" will be the topic of the Y. W. C. A. meeting to be held in the Commons Club Room next Monday evening from seven to eight o'clock. Reports by the returning delegates on the contributions from the professors of Yale and Harvard, and those from students in the other New England Colleges will be made.



## Galley Slaves

Chained to their seats, cringing under the lash, the galley slaves slowly propelled the heavy hull of a Roman warship.

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## Varsity Defeats M. A. C. Hoop Team

### Wildcats Taken Into Camp By Springfield Quintet

Blue and White Basketeers Make Final Spurt at Mass. Aggies to Win, 23-17—Put up Stiff Battle against Springfield Team Losing 49-33

The University of New Hampshire basketball team broke even on a two day trip into Massachusetts last weekend, winning from Mass. Aggies at Amherst, 23-17, and losing to the powerful Springfield five at Springfield, 49-33. The team showed good form in both games, and played the best ball of the season.

The game with Mass. Aggies was a nip-and-tuck affair and a thriller from start to finish. The early part of the game was marked by tight defensive playing, the only scores during the first ten minutes being three foul shots by the Aggies and one free basket made by Gaunt of New Hampshire. During the rest of the first half the Wildcats increased their score to nine points while their opponents totaled five.

In the second half, the Bay Staters crept up on the Wildcats and dogged them continually, points being added alternately to the score of each team. With but two minutes left to play and the score 17 all, the Blue and White unleashed a furious attack and netted six points, at the same time holding the Massachusetts aggregation scoreless, thus making the final score 23-17. Patch, New Hampshire forward, was one of the outstanding stars of the game, tossing five double-counters for his team.

At Springfield the Wildcats met considerably stiffer opposition. The Springfield team, captained simultaneously by James and Wagner, has won 16 successive games this season and is noted as one of the best teams in the East. Last year the "Y" College was the only team to defeat New Hampshire, dividing New England championship honors with them.

The Wildcats flashed into the lead at the opening of the game and started piling up points in rapid order. By the time the score stood 20-6 in favor of the Blue and White the home team realized that it had no easy matter on its hands, and by faster playing managed to close up until at the end of the half the score was tied at 20 all.

Springfield took the lead at the outset of the second half, and never again relinquished it though the visitors gave them a hard battle throughout the entire game. Eight minutes after the opening of the second half Gaunt retired to the showers via the personal foul route, and was replaced by Slayton. Toward the end of the game the Wildcats rallied and stopped the Red and White advance, but they were unable to start a scoring fest of their own, the final score being 49-33. Capt. James and Wagner led the scoring of the Rifle City team, with 16 and 19 points respectively, while Capt. Bridge and Patch excelled in scoring for New Hampshire totaling 10 and 11 points respectively. Stolovsky and Gaunt were pressed hard by the Springfield forwards, but both proved their varsity mettle by good clean guarding.

## Varsity Meets B. U. Tomorrow

### Wildcats to Play M. I. T. at Cambridge Saturday

Blue and White Quintet Ends Home Season With Terriers Here Tomorrow Night—Journey to M. I. T. Court in Cambridge Saturday

Tomorrow evening the Wildcat quintet meets Boston University basketball team in the university gym in the last home game of the season. This year B. U. has had a season similar to New Hampshire and both teams are out to chalk up a victory. The Wildcats are in tip-top condition and promise to give a good account of themselves. Coach Swasey was more than satisfied with the performance of the team last week-end in defeating Mass Aggies 23-17, and in holding the powerful Springfield team to 49-33.

The starting lineup will be as usual consist of Patch, right forward; Bridge, left forward; Small, center; Gaunt, right guard; and Stolovsky, left guard. It is also probable that Clark and Clement see action in the forward positions, Schurman at center and Slayton at guard. The team has been playing constantly better, and on its present form may turn into a winning aggregation by winning the three remaining games on the schedule.

Last year the Wildcats defeated the Terriers, 25-22, in close battle at Boston. This year with the advantage of playing on their home floor the Blue and White should be able to repeat their victory.

The varsity basketball team journeys to Cambridge on Saturday night where the M. I. T. quintet is met for the second game of the week for the Wildcats. The Tech Engineers were defeated here last year by a ten point margin, and a close battle is scheduled for this year's encounter at Tech gym.

## YALE MITTMEN WIN FROM WILDCATS, 4-2

Sandy Roy and McCooley Win over Eli Boxers, with Former Scoring Knockout—Blue and White Boxers at Syracuse Saturday

The University of New Hampshire boxers lost their third consecutive meet with a 4-2 score to the Yale mittmen at New Haven last Saturday. The bouts on the whole were very close, the New Hampshire men winning well-deserved victories.

In the 115-pound class, Thomas of Yale knocked out Roy of New Hampshire in the second round. The 125-pound class bout was one of the best of the meet, there being speculation at all times as to who would be the winner. The decision favored Pitts of Yale over Lucinski of New Hampshire. McCooley was the first New Hampshire boxer to win, gaining the decision over Hayne of the Eli team in a close 135-pound class fight. Sargent lost a close bout in the 145-pound class to Gappas of Yale. Sandy Roy showed his ability in the 160-pound class by winning over High of Yale in a knockout in the first round. Farrell, Wildcat representative in the 175-pound class lost to Ferris by decision.

The Wildcat boxers' next meet is with Syracuse University at Syracuse Saturday. The New Hampshire boxers, as announced by Coach Pal Reed include T. Roy or Riccardi in the 115-pound class; Lucinski in the 125-pound class; Campana in the 135-pound class; Ahern in the 145-pound class; Sandy Roy in the 160-pound class; and Farrell in the 175-pound class. Physical disability will keep Captain Necker and Nodes from competing in this meet, and McCooley, also under physical handicap from injuries in the Yale bout, will not be entered in the Syracuse match.

## ANNUAL "NEW HAMPSHIRE" PARTY HELD AT SIMPSON'S

THE NEW HAMPSHIRE staff held its annual party at Simpson's last Friday evening. Due to lack of snow, the sleigh ride was forced to become a bus ride. The Phi Mu Delta orchestra furnished music for dancing which took place between courses and furnished the chief entertainment after the banquet. Those that preferred bridge found tables and cards waiting for them and spent their evening in that manner. The chaperones were Professor and Mrs. Thorsten Kalijarvi and Capt. and Mrs. Arthur F. Gilmore of the University faculty.

## ADVANCE REGISTRATION FOR L. A. STUDENTS, MARCH 15

On March 16th opportunity will be given Liberal Arts students to complete their registration for the third term. All schedules checked at the office of the Dean of Liberal Arts may be presented at the Business Office for the payment of tuition and fees and filed at the Registrar's Office. All students who may be able to register in advance not only save the possibility of delays on registration day for themselves, but facilitate registration for other students and the administration.

## The Battle Rages on Unabatedly as Woman Again Pleads Her Cause

To the Editor:—

As marvelous exhibitions of wounded vanity, "Bill" '30 and Junior take the cake. Such a recoil as the article on intelligence incited is sufficient evidence that somebody got hit in a sore spot. That such narrow-mindedness and conservatism is present on campus comes as a surprise. If the women are showing better results than men, why not be liberal, accept the situation gracefully and stop the shower of invective—or let's see them demonstrate their latent ability?

It is unfortunate that the personal element entered in last week's criticisms, another evidence of a lack of intelligence. The original article was not directed to anyone particular, being merely a general view of conditions here. However, I wish to assure both of the young men who seem to be rather immature despite their extensive readings in Thorndyke, Chapman, etc., that the views I expressed on intelligence were not a product of my invention but facts gathered from six professors, five of whom were men. All gave the same opinions. Sorry to disappoint them again.

Concerning intelligence averages,

that was investigated also and the facts revealed were that the majority of women receive higher intelligence averages than men, an extremely small number of the latter succeeding in gaining higher averages but a large number receiving lower than the women.

Bill's tantrums against the professors' favoritism coupled with his allusion to man being what he always was and its attending results is deliciously entertaining. His fiery satire should shrivel the male contingent, but I guess his being "only a sophomore" excuses him.

Junior, what more enlightenment do you need about the greater desire of women for culture? Doesn't the mere fact that they study more to get as much as possible out of books prove my point? Incidentally it also proves a more intelligent use of their time. How about the new members of Phi Kappa Phi and the warning list which came out last week? But—cast your cares aside about the poor females devoting their entire time to acquiring some learning under "the guiding hand of the ever-watchful matron." You'd be surprised!

B. Y. '31 alias Y. B. '31

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